# NORMAL-M. U.S. MAKE READY--GOOD MONDAY CARD

Fourth Game in City Series To Be Played Friday-Normal and M. U. S. Collide Saturday-Campbell Optimistic.

C. B. C. and Central High will hold their final scrimmages Wednesday in proparation for the second game of the city elimination series Friday for the

High is picked to win out by a decisive margin and expects but little opposition from Frank Hayes' bunch of may break loose in the manner of a tornado and deliver a knockout blow while High is feinting around.

High's last game was staged last Satsurday in Little Rock when the High seleven of that place was held to a deadlock-this despite the fact that the Docals were outweighed 10 pounds to the man. Previous to this High had choked Vocational and had tied with that won-derful counting aggregation up at May-

electric counting aggregation up at Mayfield, Ky.

C. B. C. on the other hand has played but two games and has been scalped on both occasions, losing to Tupelo high and to Normal. This is the first year that the collegians have been in the field in the past five seasons and under the circumstances have been playing remarkably fine ball.

At any rate the contest is predicted to bring out all the old-time fervor that has been a prominent part of C. B. C. Wentral High games in the past.

## M. U. S. VS. NORMAL.

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The third tilt in the elemination series will be reeled off Saturday at Hodges field, when M. U. S. and Normal the second of the Saturday at Hodges field, when M. U. S. and Normal the Second of the Saturday at Hodges field, when M. U. S. and Normal the Second of the Saturday at the present time. The M. U. S. victory over Vocational some time back and the result of the Friday matine back and the result. He intends to offers nothing for the doperation of the second of th

# M. U. S. CONFIDENT.

Guarded intimation that Walter Ma-anville of the Boston Braves will be ound playing shortstop for the New York Glants next season lead to the senciusion that the oft-reported trans-er of Rogers Hornsby to the Glants in but to be. Maranville is quoted as say-ng it is his ambition to play with the Sants.

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# Haberdashery of Distinction PUTZEL & CO.







Pal Moore, Memphis bantam, and one of the leading lights of the pugilistic profession, has apparently arrived at the conclusion that "he travels fastest who travels alone." Moore has shoved off upon his own hook without a manager and plans to shape his own destiny in the world of fistiana. Moore has notified Billy Haack, Memphis boxing promoter, who had been named Pal's manager, that he has decided to handle his own affairs and will not only the livery of a manager. to handle his own affairs and will not enjoy the luxury of a manager.

Moore is one of the wisest youngsters in the boxing game. He

knows how to make money and to invest it. He is thoroughly familiar with every angle of pugilism. But this is one case where the local lad is making a big mistake. Where Pal will save the 30 per cent of his ring earnings that he has been paying a manager, he will lose many times that amount in matches he would have secured had he been in the hands of some live wire like Hilly Haack, who could arrange bouts, secure the proper terms and attend to the business end of Pal's box-

green kids. At the same time the Green Moore is his own boss and it is his privilege to go his way alone and Gold is not set for any real soft if he so desires. But there is every chance in the world that the Membranap, for on a fast and dry field C. B. C. phis bantam will soon repent of his folly and place himself in the hands of some capable manager, who would prove worth his scanty percentage many times over.

PLANS FOR BANQUET.

Babe Ruth has quit playing ball for the winter and has entered a cigar factory in Boaton, where he plans to learn the business from the bottom floor to the top. Babe is now engaged as a cigar roller.

Babe, strange to relate did not demand a \$20,000 contract for this year's labors in the cigar factory. He'll be lucky if he pulls down \$2,000.

## HERRING VS. FREEDMAN.

PLANS FOR BANQUET.

Plans for the Memphis Associated Amateurs fifth annual banquet, scheduled for Tuesday night. Nov. 11. were formulated at the special meeting of the banquet committee at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night.

Chairman Haggerty announced that he has arranged an all-star program of entertainers, headed by Miss Frene Sturia, who will furnish the entertaining and of the program, showing some youthful artists, which should make the affair the most successful ever staged by the association.

The list of speakers at the banquet has not been completed, however it is a certainty that a large delegation of the prominent business men in Memphis as well as city officials will be on band to make short talks on the progress of athletics, which has been helped so wonderfully in the past five years by the Memphis Associated Amateurs.

Chairman Haggerty states that nothing short of an attendance of 500 will satisfy and make the banquet the planned success, and appeals are being sent to every participant of sport whose name is available, urging their attendance at the banquet.

Cups will be presented to the winning clubs in the various baseball races during the past season, and it is likely that all of the winning clubs will be represented with a full attendance. The Ben Hur club has reported to be fined up solid for the affair, while plans are being laid to get the Choctaw champions and other league champions to be on hand.

Tickets for the affair are on sale at Floyd's, Kupferschmidt's and Schmidt's, as well as any director of the association. Rebei Red Herring, the young Kentucky lightweight, who made his how to Memphis fight fandom Monday night by applying the sleep potion to Ray Polan, of New Orleans, has been matched for Monday night, Nev. 17, at the S. A. C. with Salior Freedman of Chicago. The bout will be an eight-round affair and will take the place of the Pai Moore-Jabes White mill which had been arranged for that date and which has been cancelled by Moore.

Herring emerged from his battle with Dolan with one lone mark—a hinky over his left eye, which resulted from a well-placed hook that carried menty of steam behind it. Herring's right eye was also prestly badly peppered, as Dolan continued to jab him until Red stopped him.

Herring has started work for his meeting with Preedman, who is one of the first-raters among the lightweights, and Red is counting on hanging up another victory. Freedman is a big lightweight and will have a toughtime making the stipulated 135 pounds. Freedman will arrive in Memphis four days before the bout.

Charley Frank, Atlanta president, is planning to cop the 1920 pennant within the Crackers, despite the fact that Connis Mack skimmed the cream off the 1919 Atlanta machine.

Frank had a long chin-bee with his new manager, Bob Higgins, and Bob's first loole, Sam Mayer, and these three birds will spend the winter gum-shoeing around the country picking up ball players.

players.
Frank had the cheapest hall club in, the league last season, due to his ability to sign youngsters whom he knew would develop into class A play. ers. Frank has already picked up some promising material for 1920, and is counting on finishing anead of the field in the next year's handicap.

## CONTRACT BREAKERS.

Contract breaking is becoming one he most popular diversions in the wor

the most popular diversions in the world of sport. Many athletes have assumed the attitude of the late kaiser and regard all treaties, contracts and the like as mere scraps of paper.

Carl Mays, Boston pitcher, started it all. Carl chucked his contract and hopped over to the New York Yanks, where he was welcomed, and played the rest of the season. Carl got away with it and thereby established a dangerous precedent.

Now Babe Ruth, who has a two-year contract, says he is going to toss said contract into the first ashean he comies to, and demand a new one.

o, and demand a new one.

Pete Herman, bantam champion, signed a contract—or articles—to meet Pal Moore on Thanksgiving day in New Pricans. All was well until Pete decided to slip out of the bout. He tossed he contract to the wind and ran out of the match.

Contract broaking has guined an im-

etus that will have to be stopped if c various branches of sport can hope o retain their present high status, 's an evil that will do more to create

tos than anything else. Dear sir: How much did Herring and Colan weigh Monday night? A.S.V.
The acales were set at 125 pounds. Herring got on and they never meved. Colan got on with his clothes on and he scales harely ascended, making Dolan weigh a trifle over 125 pounds and Herring slightly under that figure.

# DEMPSEY TO FIGHT.

At tast Jack Derapsey has agreed to efend his title, and has signed to meet oe Beckett or Georges Carpentier in tew Orleans next March. Dempsey Ill receive a big purse as his end of

Speaking of Jack, a Britisher has the following to say in the London All Sports weekly of the bearyweight champion relative to his approaching meeting with Beckett:

"We are told that Dempey's punches are nearly all swings. If that is so, he will not get them home upon Beckett before the latter has deall out quite a large amount of

that is so, he will not get them, home upon Beckett before the latter has deait out quite a large amount of punishment with his books and straight hits. I shall not be in the least surprised to learn for a certainty that Dempsey is not a mancater, as they are so fond of saving in the States. Against a good man, built upon the British does of boying, swings are next to uncless. They defeat thornelyes because of the time that the fist takes in reaching its objective. That area fraction of a ascould is enough to

# at to move out of the fine of fire of orrange bis guard. EASTERN CAROLINA

LEAGUE FORMED

# Ruptured Artery Caused Death Of Tommy Perry

# LOSS OF ONE HAND FAILS TO HAMPER



HENRY CRISP IN FOOTBALL TOGS.

The best all-round player on Virginia Polytechnic Institute's athletic teams has won that reputation in spite of the fact that he is handicapped by the loss of one hand. Henry Crisp is his name. He is rated as the best player on the football team, the baseball five and the baseball team. He pitches for the diamond crow. He takes an active part in the other branches of sport, too.

# EIGHT-ROUNDER

Battling Gahee, Who Stopped Special Coach May Be Run Charley Jude, to Meet Sam Langford's Protege, Cyclone Wilson at S. A. C.

What should prove one of the toughstoring battles of the year is carded for next Monday night at the Southern Athletic club, when Battling Gahee, Memphis negro heavyweight, will meet CHICKASAW LEAGUE NOTES Walsh, of the C. B. C. team, is show-ing a vast improvement in his play. Craft, of the Jefferson's is fast prov-ing one of the most sensationally de-veloped soccer players in Memphis. His corner kicking is not excelled in Mem-phis.

Memphis negro heavyweight, will meet Cyclone Wilson, of Chicago, in eight rounds. Wilson is being brought to Memphis by Sam Langford, Boston negro heavyweight, and one of the best among the ebony-hued claim. Langford will second Wilson, and has sent the information along ahead of him that Memphis fans will see a coming negro champion in Wilson.

Gahee, it will be remembered stopped Charley Jude, the Ole Miss terror, in three rounds a few nights ago at the S. A. C., breaking Jude's string of 22 victories. Jude had knocked out 22 victories. Jude had knocked out 22 victories until he met Gahee, who slammed him to the floor in the third round. This was enough for Jude, who returned to Marks, Miss., ready to take up where he left off as a farm hand.

Arrive Here Friday.

Arrive Here Friday. Wilson and Langford will arrive in Memphis the latter part of the week and Wilson and Gahee will work out at the S. A. C. arena Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons. All fans are invited to drop in and watch them get in shape for Monday's go.

Good preliminaries are being arranged, and one of the best shows of the year is promised. A band will furnish harmony for the occasion and a big crowd will turn out for the mill.

Tickets are now on sale at uptown cigar stores.

g. stood out prominently.
Powell's good work for the Jefferson
leaners was noticeable last Sunday,
a helped the winning Cleaners' team
th several good kicks.
True, of the Kupferschmidt's, al-True, of the Kupterschmidts, although a mere stripling, came through with a 40-yard kick for goal last Sunday, which was easily the longest goal shot this season thus far.

Wildash, of the Floyd's, is proving a fast, aggressive man, and is rated as one of the coming stars of the soccer division.

# "Y" CLUB AT YALE.

The "Y" club at New Haven will house all Yale athletes trying for teams. In addition men who have won their letter will be active members of the clubs, and undergraduates who have not won the "Y" will be associate memsince last spring, is about to return to the Pacific coast, where he developed into a champion. Says one of the Cali-fornia datiles on the subject: "Ross will again don the colors of the Olympic club of San Fyancisco after he has comor san Francisco after he has competed at the annual carnival of the
Hawaiian A. A. U. in Honolulu this
month. He has been swimming for
the Himnejs A. C. but out of the West
came the call of his old club recently,
the club which made him the greatest
swimmer of the age. A good job where
he can live in the water looked too
good for Ross to turn it down.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 5. Joe Ben-amin, San Francisco, lightweight, took very round of an eight-round bout rom Joe Welling of Chicago at the

From Memphis Saturday. Sullivan Writes Ole Miss Expects to Stage Hard Fight

If arrangements can be completed in time a party of 100 Ole Miss grads now living in Memphis will travel in a special coach to Clarksdale, Miss., Saturday to attend the annual football game between Mississippi A. & M. and the University of Mississippl.

It was stated by a prime worker in the movement that hardly more than 20 so far had signified their intention

of 20 so far had signified their intention of making the trip, but that no trouble is expected in recruiting three times that many more.

Mississippi has come out of the rut this season through the fine work of Coach R. L. Sullivan, and expects to held the Aggles to a close score. Coach Sullivan has forwarded the information that while his men are as light as the material he handled while at Central high they are exceptionally fast and game to the core.

"I know that A. & M. has a heavy team but we have been able to stand against weight pretty well so far and hone to do it this time. We have no

team but we have been able to stand against weight pretty well so far and hope to do it this time. We have no stars but all of the men have showed good fighting ability so far this year. We held the heavy L. S. U. team for three quarters without letting them score and outfought Tulane and at the end of the game were running all over them. We realize that A. &. M. has one of the best teams in the South but hope to put up a fight that will make them work for their money."

In other words Sullivan has aroused a fighting spirit in his charges and has

fighting spirit in his charges and has brimed them for a running start at primed them for a running start at anything in stock—buzz saws excluded.

# SORE AT JACKSON.

The "Y" club at New Haven will house all Yale athletes trying for teams. In addition men who have won their letter will be active members of the clubs, and undergraduates who have not won the "Y" will be associate members. Separate rooms handsomely flitted up are furnished for football, baseball, track and crew. In the track room there is a banner that Yale won from Harvard in the last dual track meet. Oars and other paraphernalia from the Adee boathouse are in the crew room. There are souvenir footballs won by Yale in the football room, and baseballs in the baseball room. A room with a typewriter set apart for sport writers is an innovation.

M'CARTY IN DRAW.

PHOENIN, Ariz., Nov. 5.—Pete MeCarty of Fort Worth, Tex., went six rounds to a draw with Jack Dougtas of Kanssas City here last night. They are featherweights.

# Mad Hatter, of Hildreth Stable, Stands Peer to Three-Year-Olds

Kupferschmidt's, at

ROSS GOING BACK.

JOE WELLING LOSES.

First regiment armory last night.

s. was won by a merely lucky horse ause the name of the winner did happen to figure in the winning remains sartier in the season when Sirton Billy Kelly, Be Frank and Pursue were making themselves famous taking Kentucky derbies. Prenktaking Kentucky derbies. Prenktaking Kentucky derbies. Prenktaking the word of Samuel C. Hilling the trainer and developer of district as well as the trainer and eloper of Purchase, for it that Maditier is the peer of any three-year in the land. And Hildreth wishes

Maryland handicap mile and a quarter under his helt, have given the leggy son of Fair Play S7 nounds and a beating. Now that the brown coit has been on mile and three quarters in the Latonia Championship at speed Hildreth questions whether there is a three-year-old about that can give Mad Hatter any weight at all. The fact that he started had hatter and Thunderclap in the Maryland handicap when he might have started Furchase which he brought to Maryland for the marticular purpose of matching at one mile and a quarter or one mile and a half with his Barton, indicated his supreme confidence in the ability of Mad Hatter to do the trick. Hildreth told me after the finish of the Maryland handleap that I need never be apprehensive of the ability of Mad Hatter to manage weight. In work the Fair Play colt gallone as swiftly and as smoothly under 125 pounds as he deen under 118.

It is significant that Hildreth made the assertion just after the finish of the Annapolis handleap which another three year-old of his—Thunderclap, as son of Vulcain-had just wan from Exterminater and Cudgel, covering one mile and a half in better than 230 flat and beating a record made by Goodrick at Washington rark, Chicago, miste than 32 years ago that he did not believe there would be a three-year-old or a four-year-old about next reason that would beat Mad Hatter over a distance of greanul.

Thurderchap has just proven that he doubt that Mad Hatter over a distance of greanul.

fast enough. Like most of the sons and daughters of Fair Play, Mad Hatter is something of a glutton for work, and he is a tremendous does as well.

The Hildreth View.

Hidreth does not believe that Sir Bardon or any other three-year-old he ever saw would, after Mad altiter got the Maryland handicap mile and a quarter under his helt, have given the leggy son of Fair Play 27 pounds and a beating. Now that the brown colt has been one, mile and three quarters in the Latonia Championship at speed Hildreth questions whether there is a three-year-old sabout that can give Mad Hatter sin way of going of a green two year-old, weight at all. The fact that he started Mad Hatter and Thunderclap in the Maryland handican when he might

# Late Coming to Form,

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Mad Hatter was late developing his form because he was very sick with influencia in the spring. Perbapa he is none the weight for having been sick. The long let un Hildreth had to give him to enable him to regain his strength permitted full development. At the beginning of the season Mad Hatter looked as though he needed plenty of time for maturity. He was a leggy angular colt not half strong enough for his bulk. Today he is rather smooth looking and well balanced. He is not as powerful in construction as is Purchase, his brilliant three-year-old stable companion. He suggests Liucullite, the four-year-old champlon of the Hildreth menage and of the racing season. He will never he the chunk of a colt that Sir Barton is. But next season he chould weigh between 1,150 and 1,200 nounds unless I am a bad guesser.

Mad Hatter as everybody knows or should know by this time, was bred by Maj. August Relmont at the Nursery stud in Kentucky. Maj. Belmont still owns him, I am informed by Algernon Dainsgried, the secretary of the Jookey

# GREAT ATHLETE AT VIRGINIA POLY ATTADOUS By Coyle Shea

IT MIGHT BE WORSE. (Little Al, bantamweight, of New Orleans, was knocked out in 45 seconds in his Memphis debut.—News Note.)

When the job on which you're toiling gets your nanny in a manner most alarming and uncanny— When you're weak and limp and weary And the outlook's awful dreary And you're up against it terrible, old pal-E'er you figure with a curse Life could offer nothing worse.

Just consider what occurred to Little Al! When you think about your moneyed situation As you read about some other occupation-When you're broken-hearted, flat and jaded, Paralyzed and fully faded.

Qr out of luck in general, old pal-Ere you hire an egg to croak you, Or somebody else to soak you. Just consider what occurred to Little Al!

Heavyweight Champion Signs

to Battle Britisher in New

Orleans Next Month.

A \$75,000 OFFER.

### MOORE'S DECISION.

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Pal Moore's decision to manage his own affairs, as disclosed in a letter received Tuesday by Billy Haack, may mean the turning point in the career of Pete Herman's most dangerous competitor. Certainly it is a great mistake, for the lad is attempting to accomplish that which many other boys, far brainler than Pal, have stabbed at and failed. Boxing and business hardly work hand in hand, the average fighter having enough to do to keep in condition without taxing his mind with the many and varied duties of a manager. Offhand, Pal may not have considered the manifold sides of the matter, but listening to the advice of a friendly Chicagoan, must have suddenly decided to

tening to the advice of a friendly Chi-cagoan, must have suddenly decided to try it alone.

His decision, therefore, brought to a sudden end Billy Haack's busy career as the bantam's pilot. And therein is born an interesting lesson in finance, showing where Moore's desire to save money will cause him to lose four times the amount.

## HAD SIX BOUTS.

Orleans Next Month.

MOBILE. Ala., Nov. 5.—Jack Dempery, world's heavyweight champion, in Mobile yesterday signed an agreement to fight Joe Beckett in New Orleans March 17, next year.

The champion affixed his signature to a contract following a conference here between Jack Kearns, his manager, and Dominick Tortorich, fight promoter, of New Orleans.

Dempsey will receive \$125,000. The fight is to be scheduled over the 20-round route.

Beckett is to fight Georges Carpentier, French war here and heavyweight champion of that country, in December. Should Carpentier win the fight with Beckett a representative of Tortorich will be in London for the purpose of matching Dempsey and Carpentier instead of Dempsey and Esckett. A condition of the Mobile agreement was that Beckett is to be the winner of the fight with Carpentier, otherwise the match is cancelled.

Dempsey's manager came to Mobile for the especial purpose of meeting Tortorich in this city. The conference was very brief, it was stated, as Dempsey quickly assented to the conditions and purse following the agreement between Kearns and Tortorich.

A \$75,000 OFFER During Billy's reign as manager he lined up six bouts for November and December, and finally received a confirmation late Tuesday of the muchly talked-of championship date with Pete Herman. This match was to be staged New Year's day for the championship of the world.

Moore has ducked them all and intends to go to London to box the Frenchman Ledoux.

Haack's schedule called for the following affairs: At Memphis, against Jabes White, \$1,200; at St. Louis, against Johnny Regan, \$1,200; at Jersey City, against Joe Lynch, \$1,500; at Detroit, Philadelphia and Baltimore, against anyone the club would name for \$1,200 each or \$3,600 for the three starts.

for \$1,200 each or \$3,600 for the three starts.

To top it off, Sammy Goldman, manager of Herman, finally accepted the offer of Tortorich for the New Year's date—the only chance that Moore will get to win the title. It would have been good for \$3,000—\$5,000 for the first jolt, a possible crown, and immediately thereafter the huge purses that only a champion can demand.

In cutting away from Haack, Moore will accept instead the London date for \$7.500 to box Ledoux. You may figure for yourself the difference between \$7.500 and the amount that would have been derived from the Haack program. Nevertheless, to show what a clean skate Haack is, he has sent to Moore all telegrams received from the different promoters and has suggested that he attempt to cinch there bouts for himself.

Then, again, Pal was desirous of taking his wife with him to London, but was getting but two round-trip tickets. With a manager and a wife the party would consequently number three, necessitating the purchase of one additional ticket. Bloole!

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tional ticket. Bloole!

In other words, Moore is attempting to save as much from the game as possible and in establishing the soil-taire system is endeavoring to get away from the usual 30 per cent expense of a pilot.

There is no attempt to pan Moore for his methods, for the lad is one of the cleanest in the game—far beyond the average. He is above board in all his dealings and at all times.

Only two weeks ago he presented his parents with a home that cost him over \$8,000 cash. Very few boxers are doing it this year.

But if Moore intends to succeed he will find it a tough road alone.

In commenting upon the matter thack feiterated his original statement that he was not worried nor sore all the sudden turn of events. He is content to remain in his present position as promoter of the Southern A. C. and owner and manager of the Haack Printing company.

owner and manager of the Haack Printing company.

In case he went to London he would be away from Memphis for two months at least, thereby missing an opportunity to stage at least eight bouts. Add to this the amount he would lose from his printing business and you will find why he doesn't care a rap.

"Anyhow," laughed Haack, "I'm not strong for that ocean trip. They say it's awful deep this year."

# MARSHALL'S ANSWERS TO EAGER SPORTSMEN

Question: Is trap shooting being attempted on battleships? Is it possible for a man to shoot with any accuracy aboard ship? JAMES BURMINISTER.

Answer-Yes, there is a great deal of interest manifested in the may in the sport of trapshooting. Many ships have formed teams and some both contested races have been pulled off. Officers are encouraging the men to adopt this sport, as it engenders accuracy.

It is possible for a man to shoot accurately from the deek of a boat. When the all-Amarican team was abroad we shot a race in midocean at the request of the captain of our boat for the entertainment of the passengers. It was a little confusing for the first five or six shots, but the team soon caught on and calculated the swing of the vessel so closely that excellent scores were made.

Almost every United States steamer.

made.

Almost every United States steamer carries a hand tran. There recently was a race in Guantanamo bay. Cubander to a suspices of the Red Croas Gunclub of the United States steamship Solace. F. P. Williams, paymanter, won the trophy with 102 out of 125. F. R. Hoit, of the United States steamship Louisiana, was second with 27. Thirty two officers and men participated.

# CELEBRATE SCHALK DAY.

ame on Oct. 19 in which the White ox catcher took part as backstop to

# BEATTY SIGNED UP.

Well action was taken because of the offerts of several other clubs to seems bis services as manager as d first baseman. Fractically all the kit beam players have been reserved for next year and Beatty will have a pretty fair for to build on.

Commodores Realize Will Have to Show World of Class to Get the Decision. Hard Work the Program.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 5 .- Old man Hard Luck again followed the flag. of the Commodores Saturday and sent down a deluge of rain which covered the Kentucky field with two feed of mud and made it impossible for the Commodores to set the offense to working. The scoreless tie which resulted from the Widcat game Saturday was a disappointment to Vanderbill followers. Sinday, who thought that the Vanderbillters would put it over their opponents.

bilters would put it over their opponents.

Now that the Kentucky game has come and gone the attention of the Commodore coaches, and players in turned toward Alabama, where the Crimson teams looms up as one that will leave Vanderbilt behind when the two teams hook up on Dudley field next Saturday. According to the dope the Alabamians are about 30 points better than the Commodores, the result being arrived at by a comparison of the scores made by Kontucky State on Vanderbilt and Sewanee with the crushing defeat slipped to Coach Abeli's team by the lads from Tuscaloosa.

Coach McGufgin had his charges on Dudley field early Monday afternoon when the weather was ideal for football. As soon as the men have worked the kinks from their systems and removed three lone of Kentucky mud from their football togs, hard workouts will take place every day, for it is realized that the team must work like Trojans to stave off defeat at the hands of Alabama.

Vandy Offense Missing

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The much-talked Vanderbilt offense has failed to appear so far though its arrival has been predicted for several weeks and is now many days past due, if the raid gent does not arrive at the camp of the Commodores by next Saturday, then he had as well stay away, for it will be too late for him to do any good.

The game with Alabama promised to be one of the best of the season, as both teams will fight to the last ditch for a victory. In years past the Commodores have always triumphed over the Alabamians but the good old oustom seems slated for a setback this year. Unless the Vanderbilt team can get into better shape this week then there seems to be little hope for a Vanderbilt victory.

# Syracuse Beats Rutgers College In Annual Game

A \$75,000 OFFER.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5.—Offer of \$75,000 to be posted in the form of a certified check as Jack Dempsey's share for a match here to defend his title against Knockout Bill Brennan of New York was announced last night by Johnnie Abrums, promoter, following the receipt of advices that the world champion heavyweight had signed an agreement in Mobile to meet Joe Beckett, the English boxer, here March 17.

The conditions are that Brennan wins his match with Tem McMahon of New castle, which is scheduled in New Orleans Dec. 1, and that Dempsey agrees to meet Brennan during racing season here.

JOHNNY DUNDEE WINS;

BARTFIELD BEATEN

NEW YORK. Nov. 5.—Syracuse university defeated Rutgers college in their annual football game here Tuesday affiers it was elige in their annual football game here Tuesday affiers the oral part eleven proved entirely too strong, both of fensively and defensively, for the New Johnston and the Syracuse goal line was never in danger except on one occasion when Baker, the Ruis years quarter-back, intercepted a forward to be brought to ground by Ackley, who evertook him after a long run.

Play during the first two periods was confired almost entirely between the wolf-back which quickly severed when Abbett's lateral passe to Ackley was in turn thrown 35 yards forward to Schwarzer who dashed across size line for a touchdown from which Ackley kicked goal.

## NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 5.—Johnny Dundee, of New York, scored a tech-nical knockout over Taning, The SAY BRAMER EARNED IT.

of Paterson, N. J. in the fifth round of their bout scheduled for eight rounds. Dundee, who weighed 131 pounds. Dundee, who weighed 131 pounds. Coulon. New Orleans, bantamweight, dropped his opponent twice in the fifth before the referee stopped it. Tuohey weighed 137 pounds.

Augie Rainer, of New York, 154-pounder, outfought Soldier Bartfield, of New York, 149½ pounds, in another eight-round bout.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Nov. 5.—In a dispatch sent from here Monday night it was erroneously stated that Eddie Coulon. New Orleans, bantamweight, was given the popular decision over Harry Bramer of Denver in a 10-round bout under the auspices of the American Legion. No decision was given, but in the opinion of a majority of the sport writers at the ringside Bramer outfought Coulon.

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